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LAND ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We acknowledge our presence in the tribal and treaty homelands of the Dakota Oyate since time immemorial. These lands are home to the Sisseton, Wahpeton, Mdewakanton and Wahpekute Dakota peoples. There are four Tribal Nations who remain in these lands as tribal governments, the Lower Sioux Indian Community, the Prairie Island Indian Community, the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community, and the Upper Sioux Community. We acknowledge and respect the Dakota Oyate as part of the larger Sioux Nation, traditionally known as the Seven Council Fires, the Oceti Sakowin. We also acknowledge the regional territory of the Ojibwe/Chippewa/Anishinaabe peoples in these tribal homelands. There are seven Tribal Nations who remain in these lands as tribal governments, the Bois Forte Band of Chippewa, the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe, the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, the Grand Portage Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe, the Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians, and the White Earth Nation. We also acknowledge the ancestral connection of the Ho-Chunk Nation to this region. In these tribal lands, Indigenous peoples have joined together in community, stewardship, and spirituality upholding traditional values and legal principles.

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EQUALITY:

Everyone gets the same – regardless if it's needed or right for them.



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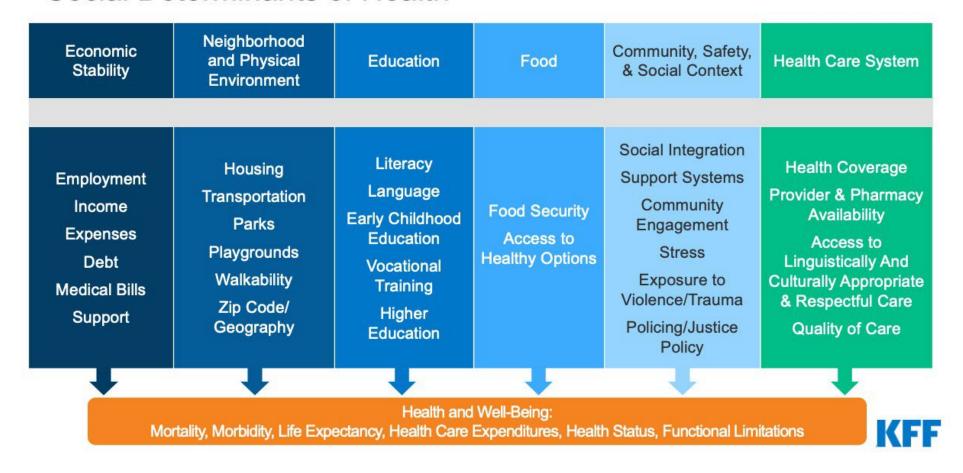
Everyone gets what they need – understanding the barriers, circumstances, and conditions.



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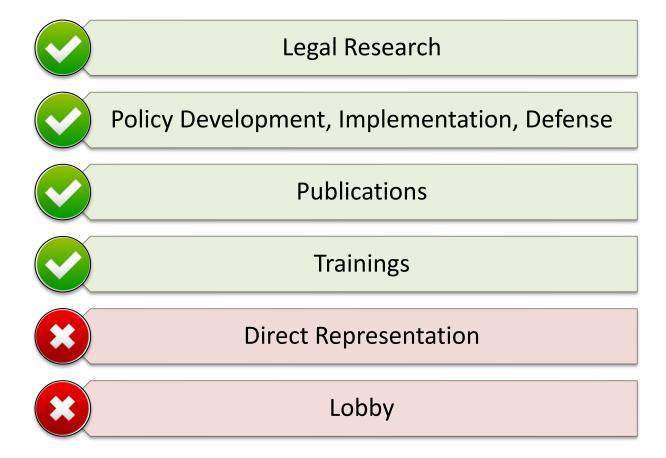
Social Determinants of Health



Source: Kaiser Family Foundation



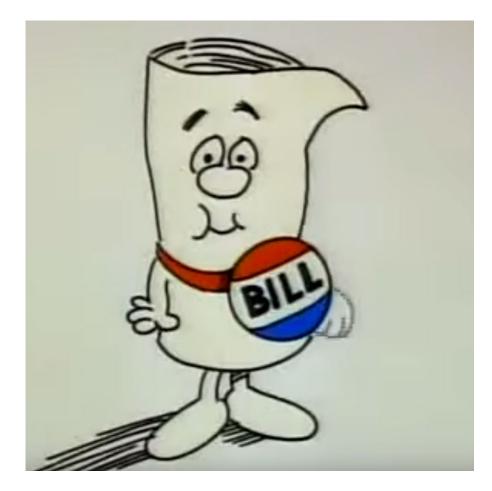
LEGAL TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE





WEBINAR OUTLINE

- Introduction
- Legislative process overview
- Preemption overview
- Ohio case study
- Tips for public engagement

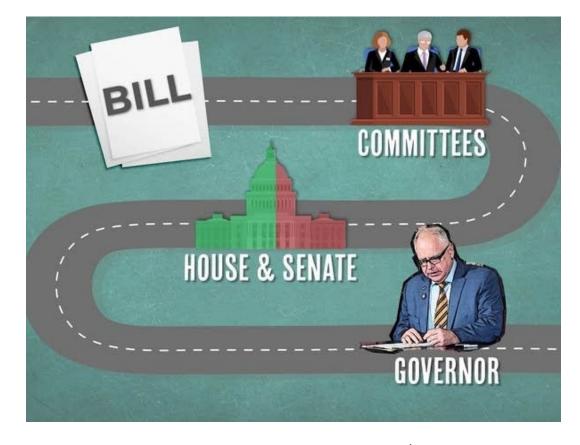


Credit: Screenshot from Schoolhouse Rock! "I'm Just a Bill."



BILL LIFE CYCLE

- Introduction
- Committee hearings
- Floor proceedings
- Other chamber action
- Conference committees
- Governor action

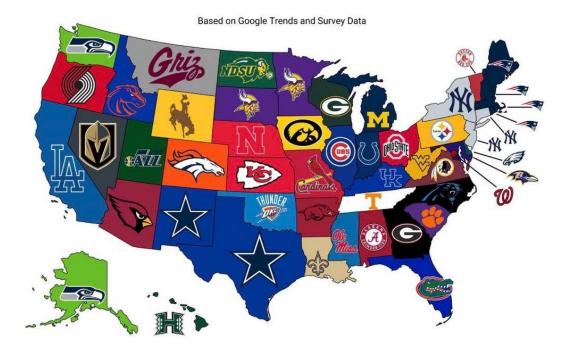


Credit: MPR News



STATES ARE UNIQUE

- Most states have similar structures and procedures
- But get to know your state's rules!
- National Conference of State Legislature
 - When in session
 - Full/ part time





BILL INTRODUCTION

- Bill preparation
- Sponsors
- Coordination with other chamber
- Deadlines and timing for introduction
- Reason for bill introductions





COMMITTEE HEARINGS

- Bill referrals
- Committee rules
- Bill hearings
- Amendments and "mark up"
- Committee action
- Committee reports



Credit: NY State Senate



FLOOR PROCEEDINGS

- Rules committees
- Three "readings"
- Committees of the whole
- Amendment rules
- Final debate





OTHER CHAMBER ACTION

- Accept and pass
- "Ping pong"
- Conference committees





GOVERNOR ACTION

- Sign
- Veto
- Pocket veto





PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT TRACK A BILL





PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT



Credit: NAMI Tennessee

- Advocacy Organizations
 - Build Coalitions
- Media
 - OpEds, Commentary,Articles
- Testifiers
 - Days on the Hill



DO I NEED A LOBBYIST?

- Lobbyists can be helpful at navigating the Capitol
- Dedicated to your cause and interest
- Depending on your organization or individual capacity, may not be necessary





Credit: Daniel Huizinga

FLAVOR BANS & PREEMPTION AN OHIO STORY



Credit: ANRF



HB 513 - INTRODUCTION & AMENDMENT



Original bill on "bad debt" from tobacco retailers

Uncontroversial



Senate amended in December 2022 to add preemption provision

Limits tobacco control to state and federal government



PUBLIC TESTIMONY

- Public engagement from opponents of the amendment
 - Local public health organizations opposed
- Debate in committee and on the floor
 - Minority party raised concerns about preemption
 - Violates the Home Rule
 - Puts young people at risk of addiction
 - Prevents localities from addressing known problems
 - Majority party had the votes to pass the bill in both the House and the Senate
 - Wanted to limit jurisdictions' ability to curb retail



VETO

- Gov. DeWine vetoed HB 513 because he the link between vaping and youth nicotine addiction was too strong
- He wanted localities to deal with this issue how they see fit





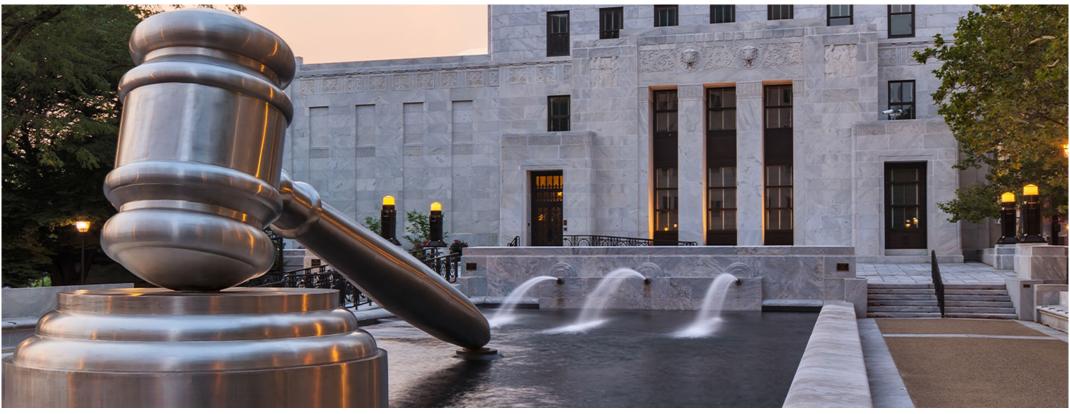
PREEMPTION PART 2



- Proponents amend an education appropriations bill (HB 33) with tobacco preemption
- Less visibility on the language because of the importance of education funding
- Debated on the floor, but the amendment was included
- Gov. line itemed vetoed the provision for similar reasons as HB 513
- House and Senate overrode the line item veto
- Provision becomes law



OHIO COURTS





Credit: OHM Advisors

LEGISLATIVE PROCESS







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